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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Running-a-Muck.

NEW YORK, Aug 7. J Lazzari on Cedar street, stabbed some females last night, who cried for help. Police Proprietor an Italian responded and interfered when Lazzari drew a knife and plunged it into Proprietor's abdomen from the effect of which the latter died shortly after. Lazzari then started to run through the crowd which had collected, slashing right and left, and wounding several persons when he was knocked down by an officer, clubbed and secured and locked up.

The Sunday Law.

It was reported after dark to night the police had made a descent on Gilmore's Garden and arrested the proprietors and several others on charges of violation of the excise law by selling liquor on Sunday.

An Extensive Fire.

AURORA Aug 6.—A fire this morning destroyed Fleurery's extensive agricultural and sewing machine works. Loss about $60,000, no insurance.

A Father Kills his two Sons.

OLEO O Aug 7.—Barrel Dudley, colored shot and killed his son aged 16 and fatally beat another son yesterday because the boys protected their mother from his brutal treatment.

Ten Persons Drowned.

WHITEHALL, N Y Aug 7.—Sunday afternoon 10 persons were drowned while crossing Putnam's pond. Thirteen persons were in a small row boat and when about three rods from the shore in eight feet of water a squall struck the boat capsizing it with result stated. Names of the drowned are Johnson and wife, John McAlister and wife, John Burt and daughter, Peter Osur, Adolph Tyvenere, and son Holden, and Miss Thatcher. Life-bodies of all but Holden were recovered.

Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The past week has been uneventful in the grain market. Cash wheat closed to day at 89¾c against 90¾c last Saturday. Cash and future prices have been gradually approaching each other which indicates that the prospects for a rise in the near future do not seem good. At the same time there is a firmer tone to the market. There is no appearance of panic. Confidence in the condition of elevator wheat is reported, and the coming crop will probably not be as large as the fine harvest weather and anticipations have warranted. Wheat cannot be shipped from here with any certainty of fair returns, and were it not for exceedingly and unprecedentedly low freights to New York, prices would rule considerably lower than now. Farmers are hurrying their grain, and accurate returns can hardly be expected for some weeks, though various reports are circulated on change by the various interests.

Gold and Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug 7.—Gold closed 117¾@12 money call 1@1½ government quiet and steady, stocks dull and unsettled. W U, 70½. Quicksilver 11. Pacific Mail, 23¾. Mariposa, 6¾. Wells Fargo 84. N Y C, 106½. Erie, 15½. Panama, 126. C P stock, 58½ do bonds, 104½. U. P. bonds, 109¼.

Oil Train Burned.

HUDSON, N Y, Aug 7.—Fourteen laden cars of an oil train at Athens depot, burned last evening.

Saratoga Regatta.

SARATOGA, Aug. 7.—There was sufficient breeze this morning to make many hesitate about leaving the hotels when the omnibuses started for the lake. This silence, however, dashed that idea regarding it, should it take place, and at the appointed hour those to participate in the race were there in readiness. The boats were, R. H Robinson, Union Springs; G. E Mann Argonauta, F. M. Tompkins, Wallkenhoe, W. E. Rogers, Atalanta, M. S Cummings, saratoga, J. A. Mayer, Waverly. At 11:15 the start was made Robinson first caught the water and obtained the lead, keeping it to the close. Rogers closely followed Robinson until entering the first mile when the pulled ahead and Tompkins got the second place. Mann third. Time, 12:16¾.

At 11:30 the two-oared contestants took positions as follows: Neptunes, Argonautas, Atalantas Northwesterns and Beaverwyck. The Argonautas took first water, with a stroke of 30 to the minute. The Atalantas with same took the lead at the half mile, Argonautas 2d, Northwesterns 3d; Neptunes out of the race. Northwesterns took second place at the mile, where the Argonautas stopped. The Atalantas turned first in 12.10, Northwesterns close, Beaverwyck 3d. The Northwesterns soon got the lead at a 36 stroke, and despite wild steering kept it, winning in 21.39. The Atalantas second.

The double scull race was postponed on account of wind.

Blacking Works Burned.

PITTSBURG, Aug 7.—Waitman & Negley's blacking works have been burned. Loss, $100,000.

Failures.

TROY, N Y, Aug 7.—A S. Quackenbush & Co dry goods, have suspended, Condition not stated.

MINNEAPOLIS Aug 7.—Gibson & Tyler, woolen manufacturers, have made an assignment. Liabilities unknown.

Allerton Pardoned.

CHICAGO, Aug 7.—The pardon of Alderman C. Allerton, convicted of neglect of duty as Collector, and sentenced to six months imprisonment, and to pay $1,000 fine, arrived from Washington to day. It remits the imprisonment only.

Harrison Accepts the Nomination for Governor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—It is quite certain Harrison will accept the nomination for Governor. His letter will be ready to night. It is understood he is in accord with Hayes and the national platform on currency matters.

McKee Breaking Down.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The *Post's* St. Louis special says McKee is breaking down under his confinement and the hot weather. The jail is hardly habitable on account of heat. The entire force of detectives to day have been busy seizing stocked Kentucky whisky and up to noon 200 barrels were seized. The affair seems to indicate the existence of a whisky ring in Kentucky and causes some excitement.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, Aug 6—Postmasters appointed J F. Kirk Franklin, Lane county, Oregon, Corattville O Hallen, Compeville, Island county, W T. James M Watson, Elma, Chehalis county, W. T.

The Prospect of Adjournment.

It is the general opinion that even if Congress does adjourn this week, it will not be until the latter part. The conference committee on legislative executive and judicial appropriations bill will soon come to an agreement. The House will, it is said, recede ultimately from its proposition to transfer the Indian bureau to the War Department, so that the only bill about which there is contemplated trouble is the consular and diplomatic, no effective step having yet been taken to reconcile the differences between the two houses, but if Congress were, apart from this, ready to adjourn, no one seems to doubt than an accommodation would be effected.

Knott Exonerated Again.

WASHINGTON, Aug 7.—The judiciary committee, after some discussion, to day adopted a report exonerating Knott—Democrats voting aye, Republicans no. Frye was allowed to submit a minority report or resolutions as a substitute but the Republicans knowing they could reply when the Coldwell dispatches and testimony came into the House on the final report, decided to do neither.

The conference and legislative appropriation bill, after a long conference this morning adjourned without final adjustment. The salaries are the only points of difference.

Proposals for 5 per cent. Bonds called for.

WASHINGTON, Aug 7.—An official call has been issued for proposals for five per cent bonds of 1881 amounting to $2,000,000 to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the Alabama claims.

Boutwell's Mississippi Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug 7.—Boutwell's majority report on the Mississippi election, comes to the conclusion that the present state legislature was elected by fraud and intimidation, and is therefore not a legal body. Gov Ames resignation was illegally effected by the legislature. Mississippi is largely under the control of armed politicians whose common purpose is to deprive the negroes of a free right of suffrage. These organizations if unobstructed will obtain control by force and fraud of that State. The power of the national government should be invoked and exercised to the most good its guarantee of a Republican government to Mississippi. The report concludes the measures necessary and possible in exigency are these.

First—Laws may be passed by Congress for the protection of citizens in the respective states.

Second—steps already in motion whereby affairs are controlled by bodies of armed men should be declared unconstitutional by Congress.

Third—the constitutional amendment conferring the franchise upon citizens of the United States without distinction of race or color in all and under every jurisdiction of the United States should be enforced by all constitutional means. The Democratic party of Mississippi has declared its purpose to disregard the constitutional amendments. These declarations of purpose are hostile to the supremacy of the national government and to the peace of the country. They should be withheld by a prompt exercise of the power of the national government in order to maintain the supremacy of the constitution and the peace of the country.

Gov. Chamberlain Denies having Applied for Troops.

WASHINGTON, Aug 7.—Governor Chamberlain denies having applied for troops.

English Libel Case Dismissed.

LONDON Aug 7. The court has dismissed the libel suit against Hour Lord Hadling Charles Russell a member of parliament. He charged him with criminal misconduct in connection with the Peruvian bonds. The defendant retracted and will reserve every imputation.

Destructive Fire.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—A large cartridge factory in Nantes was destroyed by fire last Friday. One man was killed and several were injured. The loss is not exactly known, but will amount to several million francs.

THE SIOUX CAMPAIGN.

The Indians Request a Cessation of Hostilities.

WASHINGTON Aug 7. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Smith received a dispatch last night from the Indian agent at Cheyenne agency announcing that the Indians at that place reports of the Custer massacre suspend hostile operations against us, stating that the Cheyenne Sioux may visit the hostile Indians and intimating further that Gen Sheridan is out of town and the whole has not seen this dispatch. It is not at all probable the request will be granted.

The reports published a week ago that the Indians at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies have been turned over to the military for management is literally true. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs found it desirable to remove the agents at those points on account of their unfitness to perform the duties devolving on them and as it was thought advised to defeat them removals until other agents could be selected, the War Department was requested to detail military officers to each to receive and take temporary charge of the property of the United States and perform the duties of Indian agents until the vacancies could be filled. Meanwhile the Protestant Episcopal Church has been requested to select new agents and as soon as they have done so and the nominations are approved by the President the army officers will be relieved. All of the agencies on Sioux reservations have been directed to send in the names of all Indian warriors who participated in the fight with General Custer on Rosebud river as they return to the agencies. These men are pledged in the hands of the military as prisoners of war.

Bishop Whipple, of Wyoming, was in Washington a short time ago and he expressed the belief that 14 bands of the Sioux could be easily induced to remain on Indian Territory but the Administration was unable to transport the Indians to Indian Territory without an appropriation by Congress to pay expenses of removal.

Later from Gen. Terry.

CHICAGO, Aug 7.—A correspondent telegraphs that Gen. Terry hopes to be able to begin his march by the 11th inst. Under date of July 31st, correspondent says we have just met the steamer *Far West* on her way down to bring up supplies left at Powder River, which we found in possession of the Indians.

Suicide of an Army Officer.

Capt Thompson of the Second cavalry committed suicide just before the troops left Big Horn river.

Indian Supplies to be Cut Off.

A Washington special says the Secretary of War, Gen. Sherman and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs have recently held consultations with the President on the Indian question and have reached a conclusion which if put into practice will make sitting Bull and his warriors surrender and will make another Indian war impossible. They propose to prevent the Indians now in the field from procuring further supplies of ammunition. Stores at all the agencies and trading posts will be confiscated and a severe penalty inflicted on any one who furnishes either hostile or agency Indians with powder and ball. Through friendly Indians the authorities have recently discovered attempts to supply sitting Bull with ammunition, and no Indian will be granted rations until he surrenders his arms.

Exciting News from the Yellowstone Country.

ST. PAUL, Minn Aug 7—A dispatch from special to day to the *Pioneer Press and Tribune* says the steamer *Carrie* arrived this morning from Gen Terry's camp, having on board Gen. Forsythe and twenty sick and wounded soldiers. The *Carrie*, on her way up when near the mouth of Powder river, found Indians on both sides of the river and for two days and a half hours they kept up a running fire upon the boat, only wounding, however one soldier slightly. The steamer *Far West*, after leaving Buford for Terry's camp, found her load too heavy and discharged part of her cargo, principally grain, at the mouth of the Yellowstone. On her return for the balance of the cargo, the Indians were found to have destroyed most of the grain as I at this point the Indians attacked the *Far West*. She had on board Col Moore with three companies of soldiers. The Indians stood on both banks of the river and, with oaths, dared the Colonel with his troops to leave the boat and land. A few shells were fired from a 12 pounder, which so stunned the Indians and they disappeared from the south bank. Dave Campbell, pilot of the *Far West* with two scouts then landed and went out to reconnoiter, but found that the Indians were endeavoring to cut them off from the boat. Then, began an exciting race for the boats. The horse of one of the scouts lagged and was shot, as was his rider soon after, by the Indians. The horse which Dave Campbell and companion turned across the river from the scalping knife, which they did by killing the Indian. Finally, Grant Marsh captain of the *Far West* with 15 soldiers despite the orders of Colonel Moore went to assist the party. Moore threatened to court martial these men, but did not do so. His conduct is denounced as cowardly.

Gen Terry has fallen back eighty miles from his camp at Big Horn and is now near the mouth of Rosebud. Pierre fires envelope the surrounding country for miles and Terry finds grazing scarce.

A scout from Gen Crook got there August 2d in a destitute condition. Crook was seventy five miles away from there and Indians were harassing him as he attempted to reach Terry. The Indians pleased on each side his route and kept him march until he reached camp the 3d. The men in both commands are reported as much disheartened. The Yellowstone is falling rapidly.

Military Order Countermanded.

ST PAUL Aug 7—About 400 men had been engaged by the quartermaster's department to start to-morrow for Bismarck and thence to the Yellowstone to build the new forts recently authorized by Congress. In consequence of the low water in the Yellowstone which prevents the forwarding of building material this fall and the inability of the army to protect the builders of the forts the chief quartermaster of this department, late this afternoon countermanded the order for the forwarding of the men.

Letter from Crook to Terry.

ST PAUL, Minn Aug 7—Gen Crook from his camp on goose creek, July 9th wrote to Gen Terry as follows: General—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 5th brought into this camp on the 12th inst., by Corporal Stewart and party of the 7th Cavalry. I had determined to attack the Indians immediately after the arrival of my supply train but about that time I learned the hostiles had received reinforcements and also learned that I could get eight companies of the 4th Cavalry. So I concluded to defer my movement until the reinforcements became command, which have now been ordered here. I expect to be joined by them about the last of the present month. On the 5th inst I sent out a party of mounted troops under Lieut Sibley of the 2d Cavalry to escort one of my guides who was to reconnoitre the country in our front. When they reached a point near where the Little Big Horn debouches from the mountains, they came upon a very large party of hostiles and were convinced that the village of the main body of the hostiles is in that vicinity. Since then I have had nothing definite, more than seeing large smoke down Powder and Tongue rivers; but I am of the opinion they are still in the locality before indicated by the reconnoissance. I am rallying to the end of September and will share with you and yours everything I have as long as it lasts. Should the two commands come together whether the Indians shall be found in this or another drive, I am of you think the interests of the service will be advanced by combination I will most cheerfully serve under you. When the 5th arrives here, I expect to have about 1,000 fighting men, besides some friendly Indians and it is my intention to move with out further delay. It is also my intention to have a wagon train on Tongue river, near where it comes out from the Big Horn range so should you not meet any large train of Indians going down the river as not receive any further information from me it probably would be best for you to move for 35 supply camp. We have camp on the South Goose this morning, and are going gradually along the four hills towards Tongue river, and are receiving letters from us as far as the north fork of Goose as out the same time as improvements come up.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Servian War.

SERVIA Aug 7. Two thousand volunteers belonging to the army of the Drina are advancing into Bosnia. The complaint of a lack of officers Col Antonovitch denied. The Egyptian discussion today on the road between Constantinople and Novi Bazar. The servians under Gen Horwatch after five days' fighting near Trestibaun occupied Trestibaun Kvitz yesterday and occupied a position between Kvitz, Ostrovitz and Gorja.

A Splendid Victory.

LONDON Aug 7. A special says the capture of Gorjanovitch was a splendid victory. Both sides fought desperately. The population is fled to Palanka causing all their property to be taken.

Kick Abandoned by the Turks.

LONDON Aug 7. The *Standard* says the Porte and Turks have abandoned the kick against the Berlin memorandum.

Turkish Atrocities—Horrible Details.

LONDON Aug 7. A letter from Constantinople dated July 29th says [illegible] Bulgarian atrocities [illegible] Turkish troops [illegible] Bulgarians [illegible] Bulgarians [illegible] Bulgarians

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ALL THE LETTERS

The New York *Tribune* criticises Hendricks letter of acceptance very severely on account of its narrow tone The criticism is just as all must admit if the letter is to be viewed from any other than a narrow Democratic standpoint but what is there in the history of Mr Hendricks or that wing of the Democratic party which he represents to justify any one in expecting his letter would not be narrowly partisan Mr Hendricks is one of the ancient Democracy who learns nothing from experience and takes no note of passing events except simply to call them into requisition in support of his fossil ideas Whoever expected more than this of Mr Hendricks must have based their expectations upon very inadequate conceptions of the character of that distinguished individual Viewed in the light of the true character of its author Mr Hendricks production is certainly far less liable to just criticism than that of Mr Tilden for aside from its extreme party spirit and party spitefulness it is in every way more direct and manly than the elaborate jugglery of the candidate for President The criticism that may be with justice passed upon Mr Hendricks for his partisanship does not gainsay his consistency and his honest expression of the prejudices which stand in the stead of intelligent judgment in the class of Democrats with which he has always been identified He is illiberal, but it is the illiberality of his party and of the life-long political education of his mind He is narrow, but it is the narrowness of the principles of the political school of which he was first a disciple and afterwards a teacher His vindictive bigotry is not a quality to be admired, but is not to be condemned in him and approved or passed over in silence in his party The vice of partisanship would, in all human probability, prevail to as great an extent under any other man bred up in the prejudices of Mr Hendricks' school of politics as under Mr Hendricks himself.

Mr. Tilden has stood upon better ground than Mr. Hendricks or, at any rate, has been so understood by the world. He has belonged to the more progressive and liberal class of his party He might reasonably have been looked to for broader views and higher aims But his letter is a disappointment. Avoiding the partisan bitterness of Mr Hendricks, he carried his disposition to be all things to all men to the point of giving his letter more of the character of a diplomat's manœuvering for vantage ground than of a full and frank expression of sentiments by a statesman in a popular government to the people whose suffrage he is asking With all his faults of partisanship and his heretical views on the national finances, Mr Hendricks has presented himself to the people in a better light than Mr. Tilden, who conceals his sentiments with a juggle of words, and gives no ground to hope his accession to the Presidency would bring about any of the reforms he has talked so much about. When brought to a specific definition of his ideas of reform he is found sadly wanting, while his manner of treating other subjects is by no means calculated to inspire the highest confidence in his candor. He has not attempted to lead his party up to the high ground he has claimed to occupy, but has gone back to the low level of his party

The issues are now made up The parties have made their platforms—performances in which intelligent people feel an exceedingly small interest—and the candidates have made their personal platforms, which are of vastly greater moment, and it will hardly be contended that, so far as these things go, the advantages are all with the Republicans Whatever influence a comparison of the four letters of acceptance may have in determining the conduct of electors may be safely placed to the credit of Hayes and Wheeler, whose utterances are liberal, manly, straightforward and definite

THE RESUMPTION ACT AND THE DULL TIMES

A Bourbon daily of this State, which clamored for specie resumption and hard money until it was hushed up by the rag-money declaration of the St. Louis Convention, is now vigorously denouncing the resumption act. It asserts that that act "has embarrassed business, preventing capitalists from investing their money, and is every day filling the country with pauperism" Of just such reckless perversion of current history is the argument of all the rag money crowd made up and no one ought to be surprised that nothing better is furnished by this new convert to dilutionism But what are the facts? Was the resumption act embarrassed business or prevented capitalists from investing their money in legitimate enterprise? It has done no such thing It was passed as lately as January 1875 Business has been depressed ever since the fall of 1873, when the previous inflation of business brought about its natural result and there was a general panic and smash-up of business throughout the country Business has been far more healthy the last year than it was in 1874 Capital is not more shy of investment than it was at any time from the panic till 1875 True business is dull and times are hard but not any more so than for a long time prior to the passage of the resumption act There is pauperism in the country though it would sorely puzzle the inflation organs to demonstrate that there is more of it now than there was two or three years ago and pauperism always prevails when times are hard and business stagnant But the hard times and the stagnation of business being traced to a period anterior to the resumption act the cause of the pauperism must be sought in the same anterior facts The Bourbon organs seem to be affected with an intellectual perversity which makes it impossible for them to study the social problems of the day in any spirit higher than that of the blindest partisanship

The Douglas county *Independent* says Since harvesting commenced a number of our farmers complain of rust in their wheat, which has shown itself to a serious extent in some parts of the country

NEW PUBLICATIONS

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND By Josh Billings American Publishing Co Hartford

This is a thick volume filled with the wit wisdom and proverbial philosophy of Josh Billings and will furnish amusement for many Never having learned to appreciate very highly that genuinely American species of humor which consists mainly or largely in grotesque orthography, awkward syntax and a dialect that is picked up somewhere else certainly than in the institutions of learning, the drawing, room or the lyceum we do not take to Josh Billings with the greatest enthusiasm still it must be a little that he has a fund of practical wisdom and that there is always a practical point in what he says For instance when he remarks That is sum folks in this world who spend their whole time hunting after righteousness and hunt for it every spare time they practice it he makes a palpable hit the effect of which can not be wholly neutralized even by the senseless attempt to make it funny as well as shrewd by unnaturally bad spelling. The attempt at humor is the effort of a school boy but the remark itself is the observation of a man who has an eye to detect the foibles of human character and a talent for putting things And the book before us is brimful of these shrewd Billingisms

* The *Standard* says Tilden's letter is sound on the reform issues before the people Now will the *Standard* please inform its readers definitely what are those reform issues on which Mr Tilden is sound? Mr Tilden has failed to specify them If the reform issues to which the *Standard* refers, is there placing of all the Republican officials with Democratic officials, and the substituting of Democratic plunderers for Republican plunderers and for the Republicans who are not plunderers than we doubt not Mr Tilden is as sound as a nut but if by means a substantial reform of the civil service, to make frauds less frequent and the tenures of honest officials less precarious than the problem of Mr. Tilden's soundness is not to be solved by any declaration of his. He talks in glittering generalities about reform, but he leaves to conjecture all definition of such reform The *Standard* fails to cite the passage in his letter which furnishes the proof of this soundness and one may seek in vain for it without the aid of some organ of the Democratic party We trust the *Standard* will enlighten us on the subject, and that in doing so it will not content itself with a reference to the New York *Sun* but give us what Mr Tilden himself has said on the point

The New York *Herald* thinks the country will regret that Tilden and Hendricks in their letters of acceptance "had no condemnation of the Hamburg outrages." That reads very well but the country for which the writers were bidding did not wish any "condemnation of the Hamburg outrages" They expect to receive a large majority of all the electoral votes they get from the sort of people who are responsible for the Hamburg outrages It might do well enough in the North to denounce the slaughter of helpless negroes in the South, but the South is counted upon to go solid for Tilden and Hendricks and the vote of that section is not to be jeopardized by any offensive references to the subject on which the white leaguers are peculiarly sensitive.

The *Evening Standard* returns to the proposition that William Cullen Bryant is supporting Tilden for President, citing for proof this time, not the Springfield *Republican*, as before, but the New York *Sun*, and admitting at the same time that the *Post*, Bryant's paper, is supporting Hayes. It is not a matter of very great importance, but we insist that Mr Bryant himself ought to know better than either the *Sun* or the *Republican* what his opinions are, and his own paper is the best evidence on the subject

POLITICAL.

OPINIONS ON THE ACCEPTANCE

New York, Aug 6 —Among the sober class of Republicans Tilden's letter has the impression of being well written and sound on most points, but needlessly long They assent to nearly all that he said and declare that the letter covers the neutral ground that is claimed by both parties They say Hendricks seems to stand almost alone They do not think the Democratic masses have dictionaries enough to disentangle some of Tilden's phrases They say that he has dodged the question of the resumption act by a plausible and striking sentence and that its influence at this date is not to be feared The use of "usufruct" is laughed at as being in exceeding bad taste and a legacy which the Democrats won't know what to do with

Lieutenant Governor Dornbeimer says the letter well represents Tilden's deep study of political economy and a close observation of the practical working of the government and is strong on all points and is the best sample of political literature which the Governor has yet produced

Curtin It is said does not criticise the length of Tilden's letter but on the contrary thinks two or three points might have been elaborated to advantage The Democrats congratulate themselves that Curtin did not see the text in time to encourage amplification

Augustus Schell speaks well of the letter in all respects

A Sullivan says It is thorough in its treatment of administrative reform and finance and he thinks it follows a line of thought and connection which is an echo of what citizens are thinking or wishing to-day

THE INFLATIONISTS TRIUMPHANT

The *Times'* Washington special says It is apparent to politicians here in both parties that the repudiationists have got possession of the Democrats and that Tilden has virtually surrendered to Hendricks Any kind of repeal of the resumption act says Hendricks will carry Indiana and the Indianapolis district and at his demand the bill is repealed He knows very well that if it was supposed that the repeal was to be followed by any such measure of resumption as Tilden darkly outlines in his letter Indianapolis district and Indiana would not be in the least satisfied with the action of yesterday The repudiation bill of yesterday fell and it is understood on all sides to be meant by those who voted for it as decisive and permanent action The soft money men regarding it in that light are jubilant and in better spirits than at any time this session To them it means a contest in Indiana and Ohio which was almost abandoned The scheme all around is to carry out the significance of the composition of the ticket and to run Tilden and hard money in the East and Hendricks and repudiation in the West and in this policy Tilden and Hendricks are in perfect accord But a good many of the Democrats feel in these days of telegraphs and newspapers that it won't work The Democrats of Maine have made Tilden believe they can carry the election by a sufficient expenditure of money and he has sent or promised to send a barrel of money to be used in that State election Of this there is positive proof and more is known of the matter than is proper to be published To carry Maine and carry with the majority in Vermont in September would be worth any expenditure no matter how great that would produce that result It is believed by the Democrats that the influence of it would sweep the whole country for Tilden so that Hayes would hardly have a state in November There is no mistake about the purpose of Tilden to make the greatest possible exertions particularly in Maine and her promises are most abundant The only dissatisfaction or trouble among the Republicans in Maine is in the district now represented by Burleigh who has acted with the Democrats most of the time this winter and has signed all of their reports which he could get the opportunity to sign He is trying to make trouble not having been renominated and the beginning of the Democratic operations will be in his district. The Democrats are displaying everywhere the possession of plenty of money It is clear they are making the most desperate efforts and push to gain the government and they are more hopeful than at any time since the war They have intended to make a still hunt in Maine and Vermont and with whatever they might gain in those States to burst out in the most active blustering, and aggressive canvass in Ohio and Indiana and follow it up in all parts of the country for November It thus are permitted to gain in Maine in Vermont and Maine, and lose Ohio and Indiana they will then concentrate wholly on New York and the South

HENDRICKS MAKES A SPEECH

New York Aug 6 —Hendricks tendered a political meeting at Johnston Hall on Canal and made a speech returning to Saratoga to-day Tilden was also in town but the excitement about him having worn off by the publication of his letter he is no longer hooted

HENDRICKS INTERVIEWED

A correspondent interviewed Hendricks yesterday The latter said he did not think the *Tribune* had treated his letter fairly but with exceeding severity and dignity replied to the charge of writing in a partisan spirit was aimed at him What he had said about currencies would compare in lack of partisanship very favorably with some of the writings of his critics Concerning Tilden's letter he said it needed no explanation to see that the Democrats consider it damaging him, but he did not view it so It was long, but it was also fraught with sound thoughts He had read it through twice and in his opinion the latter would grow on the public The first reading did not reveal all the truth there was in it

DIED:

At St Vincent Hospital Aug 6 H Lockhardt aged 3 years

Funeral from the Hospital to-day at 10 o clock A M Friends of the family are invited to attend

In Linn county Aug 4 Miss Ellen Bond aged 19 years

NEW TO-DAY.

LOST

LAST EVENING ABOUT 8 O CLOCK A BUNCH of KEYS containing Postoffice key night key &c The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at this office It

STRAYED.

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Ordinance No 1600.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME and manner of improving that part of Hine street lying between First and Second street

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The proposed improvement of that part of Hine street lying between the west line of First street and the east line of Second street as petitioned for by the owners of the property adjacent thereto shall be completed as hereinafter provided on or before the 15th day of September 18

Section 2 The surface of the street shall be cleared of all timber plank or other obstructions inside walks of the proper width and grade excepted If the obstructions are not removed by the owners of the adjacent property within three days after notice they shall be removed and become the property of the contractor

Section 3 The roadway shall be graded to the depth of 3 inches at the center of the street and 1 inches at the curb

Section 4 A foundation course of broken stone shall be spread evenly over the surface a thickness of 8 inches at the center line of the street and gradually diminishing to 4 in less at the gutters The stone shall be so laid upon the ground and shall not exceed 4 inches in largest diameter Upon the foundation course of broken stone a layer of gravel shall be evenly spread to a thickness of 3 inches at the center and 2 inches at the gutters the street shall then be opened for travel for 10 days when a second layer of gravel shall be evenly spread of such thickness as will bring the surface of the street to grade. The bottom layer shall be stone of good quality free from cobbles or coarse gravel the top course shall be of clean gravel none of which shall be of more than 2 inches in diameter and free from loam or other impurities except clean sharp sand

Section 5 The contractor shall take entire charge of this work during its progress and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from care carelessness or neglect

Section 6 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

Section 7 The improvement shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent Streets Passed the Common Council August 4 1876

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Attest A H BIRRELL Clerk

Approved August 5 1876 J A CHAMBERLAIN Mayor

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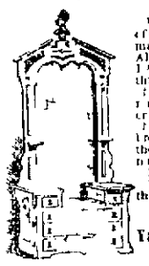

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Value of teams tools etc			600 00
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All claims against the firm will be presented for payment on or before the 1st day of September at the office of H A HOGUE, either in this city or East Portland

H. A. HOGUE and W. ABRAMS are, by the above, duly authorized to sign the firm name in the liquidation of claims.

H. A. HOGUE,
W. R. ABRAMS,
S. L. ABRAMS,
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TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 8 1876

CITY.

IN A F [illegible] PLACE.—We are informed that a ver[illegible] prevails among[illegible] East Portland [illegible] Portland [illegible] and leading to San[illegible] point that [illegible] At one mile [illegible] the lights [illegible] fine old deserted wooden bu[illegible] a close to the road and p[illegible] East Portland [illegible] this outbreak [illegible] appearances has been unoccupied f[illegible] and is situated within a [illegible] way. Establishing Nicholas [illegible] point [illegible] has been removed by [illegible] East Portland. A yellow [illegible] is displa[illegible] that persons passing and requesting may know what the contagious disease is. The Complaint is made that the proximity of the building to the residences of the [illegible] creation of the disease, and those who [illegible] compelled to travel along the highway [illegible] what is regarded as [illegible] It seems to us that the patient should [illegible] removed to some more isolated locality where the safety of the traveling [illegible] unchanged. Sometimes [illegible] should be selected.

INCORRIGIBLE CHILDREN.—Dick Nolan is the person who has the smallpox in East Portland and whose leap from a third story window and subsequent plunge into the river while in a delirious condition created so much excitement last Sunday has been removed to a house situated some distance from East Portland along the road leading toward Sandy. Every required accommodation has been provided and the patient is as comfortable as could be reasonably expected. A nurse has also been engaged to wait on the sick man, and medical attendance provided. No case of so severe type of the confluent smallpox and when last heard from yesterday morning was in a very low condition. Burial under hopeless circumstances. The authorities and citizens of East Portland are observing every precaution possible—vaccinating and using disinfectants—and it is thought that the spread of the disease in the town will be very limited.

IN PRESCOTT.—Mr J B Garrison received a letter a few days ago from Prescott Arizona the writer of which states that Messrs Anderson & Roe who were engaged for several years in this city in the grocery business are now residents of that place. They are carrying on an extensive grocery business in Prescott and are doing very well. These enterprising young gentlemen left many friends in this city who will be gratified to learn of their success. The same writer says that all the stock of flour was exhausted in Prescott for several weeks and that from the 25th of June to the 5th of July the people of that town had to subsist entirely without the staff of life the principle article of diet being, for that time, rice and beans. There was an abundance of all kinds of groceries but no flour could be obtained.

CHARLES ROEBUCK.—The Astoria exchange has the following paragraph concerning the fate of Charles Roebuck who it will be remembered, was sent to the penitentiary from this county several years ago on the charge of perjury. Poor Charles Roebuck whose body was picked up in the river and decently buried last week was not murdered for his money. That he was murdered there can be no doubt and the gang who had a hand in it must know that they cannot go always undetected. It is supposed Roebuck knew too much to be permitted to live." This is the first intimation which we have received of the death of Roebuck. He was in the city last winter and spring and went down the river when the fishing season commenced.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS STILL.—Mention was made some time since of the fact that Mr J B Garrison who owns the land and buildings on the half lot situated on the corner of Alder and Second streets had leased the property to a well known wealthy Chinese merchant of this city who proposes to erect a large brick building the present season. Yesterday the work was commenced of removing the old wooden tenements which have so long stood on that place. In a few days these buildings will be sold and removed and excavation for the foundation and masonry will soon follow. The building will be 25x80 feet and three stories high.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland, Aug 7 1876

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Barometer	30	6	00
Wind direction	S	S	S
Wind velocity	8	6	4
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy

Rainfall during the last 24 hours .

RECOVERING.—The Chinaman who came up on the *Stephens* and was removed to the pest house is said to be rapidly recovering and will be able to leave his present quarters as soon as the danger of contagion is passed which will probably be ten days. He has a mild type of the disease.

RIDGE DAVIS'S ADDRESS.—Mr George H Himes printer has put into a handsome pamphlet the very able and interesting address delivered by Hon M I Deady before the graduating class of Willamette University. It can be had at the book store of J K Gill & Co in this city.

DIED.—Gian Anno Francovich a native of Spalato Dalmatia Austria died yesterday at St Vincent Hospital aged 13 years. The funeral will take place this morning at 8 o'clock from the Hospital thence to the Catholic church where the ceremonies will take place.

Let the little folks attend Prof Baldwin's dancing class. A special programme has been arranged. Children 25 cents.

BRIEF NOTES.

Commissioners court to-morrow.

State circuit court has adjourned without day.

Remember the Baldwin matinee Thursday afternoon. Children 25 cents.

Everybody is getting vaccinated the same as a wise sanitary precaution.

A boy named Hankins living a few miles east of East Portland was severely bitten by a dog on Sunday evening and medical aid was said to be necessary.

A seal has captured Sunday near the lower end of Lone Island and the occupants took involuntary bath. One of the party narrowly escaped drowning.

A couple of [illegible] horses from S C Reed's farm were taken over to the Fruitvale Park on Sunday last. They will probably go in the [illegible] trot.

The United Presbyterians are holding a camp meeting on Salmon creek near Vancouver. [illegible] which is largely attended.

Prof Baldwin and Clara Baldwin sail for San Francisco Friday after giving their farewell matinee. This city next Thursday.

Next Saturday [illegible] will come off a match between Portland cricketers and Mr Morris's team. A large attendance is expected as well as a full turnout of the [illegible].

Chief Engineer Ware is engaged in examining the [illegible] with a view to the location of the various [illegible] Chinese depots in the city. A careful search [illegible] will result in the discovery of many [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] Pacific [illegible] the [illegible] Portland [illegible] Thursday [illegible] the [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday

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FALLING STARS

From the French of Beranger

She perished thus so young so gifted and so fair
Ah star which I delight to gaze
Thy ray no more will burn
Shall the day only light thy trail
Of will with it run those planets too
When them declines so star which in fall
Falls falls and fall away

My son when on a mortal bed
This star leaps earthward instantly
It is one who reveals well the final
Lines amid mirth at dispatch
He hears not his companions call
His face so gentle so fair fall
Falls falls and fades away

The mother under an humble roof
Says tranquil on her lively cove
A daughter fit for a royal bed
And way by for world's splendor
The great lords scorned their pride
Her star bone it rose that at
Fall falls and fades away

Behold my son ym lapsing fires
Were some great noble event he—
His little sp choor fast—expires
Amid his gold and blazonry
The rich flatterers throng his bed and tha
And fawn upon him day by day
His life is but a star that falls
Falls falls and fades away

EASTERN RAILROAD CONNECTION

PORTLAND July — 1876

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I to Bono Publico deserves praise for the earnest spirit in which he writes his letter in yesterday's OREGONIAN although I regret to see he has made the mistake we in Oregon have committed during the last ten years to wit In advocating too many railroad schemes and routes for Oregon, and fixing our minds and energies upon no route in par ticular wishing all of them built The however, is impossible to expect We have three paper railroads already and now Pro Bono Publico seeks to add a fourth for Oregon, via the Black Hills and Sioux City Experience has surely taught us all that had we in Eastern and Western Oregon given over our various prejudices for different routes and fixed our minds and energies on urging Congress unitedly to grant subsidies to one of the three railroad routes we certainly should have had railroad connection to-day with the Atlantic States It is no use to talk about connection by a projected road 1 550 miles long from a railroad company such as the Columbia and Sioux City Company who could not although their road was practicable, float a single dollar of their bonds Why look at the Northern Pacific Company, with fifty millions acres of a land grant and a road built of 500 miles in length rolling stock plant &c, and who have not a dollar of mortgage in debtedness, or indebtedness of any kind upon their road and yet they with all this security to offer, cannot I am told raise in Europe or U S even a million dollars to build more of their road although every mile of their route has been twice surveyed from Duluth to Portland by practical engineers and the cost of construction accurately ascertained I am one of those who fervently believe that either the Northern Pacific or Portland, Dalles & Salt Lake, aye, or this new Black Hills Railroad would when built, be of greater advantage to Portland and Oregon than the Winnemucca route Nevertheless I freely confess that the latter I fear will be the first road built within the next eight years (that is to say if any railroad will be built in that time) Why Simply because it is the shortest cheapest and quickest built and is owned by a company (the Central Pacific), who have the financial ability and can obtain at any time they want it the necessary funds to build the road, 350 miles, being all that is necessary by them to be built to connect us with the Eastern States If, as they allege in their letters to the Portland Board of Trade for many years to come the commerce and travel to and from Oregon with the Atlantic States will not be sufficient to pay 7 per cent. interest on the cost of a road only 350 miles long, how is it possible then to expect that English or American capitalists will construct and derive interest from a railroad that an investment of capital three to four times that amount in other proposed roads admitted to be three to four times longer than this Winnemucca route, with double the cost of working expenses and of maintenance etc? We must look into this railroad matter seriously and consider the question earnestly *from a cap italist's standpoint of view* We would not go into the market and pay three times the price for a commodity which would yield us the same annual interests as an article which would only cost us one third the price No more can we expect capitalists to act differently in railway building All capitalists look to a *certain* annual return from their moneys before they make investments and the mania which caused the American and English people to take up mortgage bonds of any American paper railroad company is gone and never will return Experience teaches fools and it has taught them never to loan money to build railroads unless the stockholders show their confidence by subscribing and paying up part of the actual cost of the road, or the United States or some State city or county guarantees to such capitalists a certain amount of interest yearly from the money loaned to construct the road That being admitted as true, (as all business and reasonable men will not deny) the next question is how can we get *any* railroad into Oregon? Only by financial aid or subsidies Congress has refused to Oregon any more land grants as well as guarantees of interest on bonds or subsidies of any kind and it is admitted that the *present* commerce of the North Pacific coast is inadequate even to yield interest on the cost of 350 miles of railway What then are we to do? First either wait on for fifteen or twenty years till our commerce increases slowly (as it is doing now) to warrant capitalists in building a road for us into Oregon or second go as other States and cities in the West have done grant some State or municipal aid to whatever corporation will guaranty to complete railroad connection within five years This latter course no one would of course advocate if we had three or four powerful companies competing for our trade and commerce We have asked many the Northern Pacific what they can do now? They answer Nothing at present Second the Union Pacific, whether they would not via Salt Lake build our favorite route (the P D & B R) immediately and they also answer they can not assist us And third we ask the German and Amsterdam bondholders now in possession of the Oregon and California road what direct connection they can give They answer that we must be satisfied with the steamship line to san Francisco, and tell us it is not our interest to seek (as it certainly is their interest to keep us from getting) direct railroad connection and the very next moment they double their rates of railroad transportation (freight) to Portland Finally we ask the Central Pacific what they will do for us, who answer Yes we will build your road on certain terms which they name These terms when submitted in my time were found utterly unreasonable not financially but as to fares and freights etc and the Board of Trade consequently (very wisely I think) declined to consider the same I for one concluded at that time that we had seen the last of this Winnemucca proposal to our railroad connection being open to us in any other quarter I want to step like the rest of my fellow citizens consulting myself in the belief that if we lived for fifteen or eighteen years some of us would then perhaps see Oregon have railroad connection But the letter of Mr P H Dunn to the Board of Trade in the OREGONIAN of last night has satisfied me that no Central Pacific company will eventually connect Oregon with San Francisco and I dare say the Legislature will allow the Central Pacific to build a road from Portland to Ashland and then to Roseburg and Winnemucca (which will be about 300 miles shorter than the present route) and then to San Francisco (which will be about 300 miles shorter than the present route) and then to San Francisco (which will be about 300 miles shorter than the present route) and then to San Francisco